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A JUST CLAIM

There is one claim which the colored people of this District could fairly make or this time, and in making which they would have the sympathy and support of all confirms Republicans. They been victimized to the extent of making could and they should demand that White's acquaintance, they were few in Congress enact a law giving representa- | number and quite innocent in act or in intention in its own body and on the Board | tion. The result proves the accuracy of of District Commissioners to the city of our estimate, "Society" is not at all con-Washington, or, perhaps, the District | corned as to White. The largest and most of Columbia.

The enloyed people form a very large propertion of the population here. Very likely. If we exclude the numertheir voting domicil in the States from which they were appointed, and the many hundreds of fashionables, who have Washington as their winter residence only, the colored people can be said to be In the majorliy as to voting. Now, If the negro is a competent voter in New York, New Orleans, Boston and Richmond, why fan't he a competent and desirable voter here? If the Republican party is so wedded to the scheme of making him dominate the polls to the Southern States, what can be the possible objection to endowing him with the suffrage here?

We suggest to the perspiring patriots who assemble at Carson's Hotel, on the Avenue, and load the air with eloquence and other things these summer nights, that they selze this opportunity to submit their claims. Unless the Republican leaders are simply befooling them. using them as stalking horses in projects of their own, holding them as senseless tools and chattels and caring nothing for their interests, they will linsten to recognize a demand so mo lest and so just. Why don't our colore! friends try them?

THE "KREUTZER SONATA."

Naturally, the order furbibling the ove of the mails for the transmission of Telestel's last work, the "Kreutzer Senata," has had the effect of atlonusting speculation, not only as to the character of the book itself, but the cfreumstances under which the ban was laid.

As regards the book, the bulk of intelligent comment seems to be to the effect that it is not wicked or immoral. though it treats of immorality. Perhaps as fair a criticism as can be found is that made by Truth, the well-known literary periodical, of New York. Truth savs:

I fancy that this is the most daring. as well as impressive, book of modern times. It is outspoken as a thunderclap, but as innocent as a breath of There is no evil in this boo though 't treats of evil. It is an original view of the question, 'Is marriage a failure, and the reader must judge pleasure to call attention to the translation of the Kreutzer Sonata. Tais startling and impressive work is now for the first time presented to the American reader in clean, concise and emphatic English, such as can be plainly understood, and yet is free from the coarse brutality that a more literal translation, such as those usually put forth of the works of foreigners, is apt to present. The idioms of the original, although not repulsive in the Russian torgue, are so semi-Oriental and almost barbaric in their strength that, when given in their native crudity, they not only fail to express the author's true meaning, but also impart a taint of vuldeed from the earnest but decent inten-tions of Count Tolstoi. In Russian the book is simply strong and uncompro mising, in a literal translation it is, or seems to be coarse and almost brutal. The present version is absolutely true to the anthor's thought, and the translater cannot receive too much praise for his execution of a most difficult task."

This is practically the verdict of professional critics everywhere. The opinton of Assistant Attorney-General Types of the Postoffice Department is the only one to the contrary that has e varuted from any responsible and reapectable source.

But the controversy and the conjecture as to the efecumstances under which the book was tabooed by the Department have brought out some not very pleasant incidents. An Associated Press report from Boston, duted August 1, gives the translator and publisher, Mr. Benjamin R. Tueker, as authority for the statement that Mr. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia made various efforts to secure a large supply of the "Kreutzer Sonata' for sale in his book department, but as the Boston publisher wanted a fair rate the trade was not consummated. Mr. Tucker's remarks will be read with great interest. "Before I published the book," says Mr. Tucker, "I sent out a circular to the book trade offering a special discount to dealers who should place advance orders. One of these circulars I sent to John Wanamaker. At first I did not hear from him, but after the book appeared and was selling rapidly he wrote to me pretending that he had midald the eficular, and had been thereby prevented from placing an advance order. but now giving me a large order for the work at the special discount named. I seplied that unfortunately it was too late, and that I could allow him only the regular discount. It now appears that the book which John Wanamaker. merchant, was willing to sell if he

States stands charged with having ex- | University.

wholed from the matte a work which the erities of the country declare to be until and meral in its tendency-the some book which in his capacity as John Warnmaker, abopkgeper and Sunday school teacher of Philadelphia, he endeavored to obtain at a special discount for solutiver his snap bargain

PORE OF THE WARRESHTON COPPERSONS.

ris confinue to express surprise over the Lect that "Shep" White, the alleged 'rockets swell" of this sity, still languidhes ic fall. When that gondy young rascal was first ranght and imprisoned the new-maper non, with a few bright exceptions, declared that the sittle of Washington would never nimit for the outrage. It was further an offered in White's fate to stand, by and see confier, and the secretion was freely me free and semi-film away from a comorn ERV, many of whose proudest families were larger of being comprowned. The terry protected against this idiotic and recess gratille at the time, incarting that, even if some respectable people had important part of it never heard of White until he was sent to jultus a thief, and have forgotten all about him sluce. No agonized bithers, husbands or brothers, have rushed forward with money to make White's buil. ous Department clerks, who retain There has been no special manifestation of nterest or influence in his behalf. He has oin to buil just like any other criminal, and all those proud and wealthy and exalted friends of whom the news soutchers talked so finently are. like Honest Jack's assall-

> The National Technolog, the Washington organ of the pension sharks, or, rather, of one particular pension shark, has blown a loud bugle call as follows:

ante, in buckram.

Comrades, a long, long step has been taken in the right direction. Let us now gird up our lotes for a vigorous battle for the remainder of our rights—the passage of the Prisoners of War bill, the repeal of the Limitation to Arrears, the Equalization of Bountles and the National Tribine per diem Service Persion bill.

Commenting on this obserful yell for fat, the New York Heruld observes that "the repeal of the limitation to arrears would cost \$471,365,400. The equalization of bountles will amount to \$161,543,634. At the War Department it has been officially ascertained that the Service bill would necessitate \$1,133,100,020, while the Prisoners' bill would call for about \$11,-200,000-in all about \$2,000,000,000." But what of that? What are \$2,000,000,000 to the joy of knowing that our veterans of 1801-5 are cared for and that, unlike the veterane of other lands, they do not thin out with lime, but moresse in numbers year by year-in numbers and in appetite?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mitropolitus—A. H. Jenkins, Boston, J. Psuom, Alabamai Charles Price, North rollins; J. A. Allen, wife and son, Birm-plane, Ala.; Thomas B. Hill, Goldsboro', Alexander Harris and son, A. Meyer,

Netwood—J. R. Bill, city; W. B. Harris and wife, Selma, Ala.; A. Levy, S. Main-uh, Bernard Mendal, New York; S. B. Rezsem, Jersey City; J. M. Swoop, New Orleans; J. W. Harrison, Richmond, Va. St. Jones—A. R. Miller, Mount Afry, N., I. E. H. Walker, Miss Walker, Loudoun ounty, Va.; G. J. Schintz, wife and aughter, Cumberland, Md.; J. W. Hague,

Piteburg, Pa.; David Sweeny, London, England, James Thompson and wife, Mil-waukee, Wis.; Will B. Denis, city; Chas. F. Esger, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. H. Rager, Cambridge Murphy, Lancaster, Pa.;
J. S. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. Mahony, Troy, N. Y.; T. H. S. Hamersly,
Miss M. A. Congdon, N. S. Davis and wife,
Providence, R. I.; Wm B. Ropes and wife,
Beston, Alex. McIntosh, New York; Geo.

E. Fratt, Philadelphia, Fa. Riggs-L. R. Walker, Phonixville; Clarence Buckner, Marshall Buckner, H. B. Buckner, Nashville, Tenn.; B. G. Eichel-berger, Baltimore; Charles L. Thompson and wife, New York.

Wormley's-Walter Burd and son, Loudon, England. Shorehom-Edward T. Platt, city; W. A. Thomas, Wichits, Kan.; A. B. Upshaw,

New York. Normandic-Goodloe Yancey and wife, Georgia: W. Herbert Horner, Baltimore, Md. S. B. McFarlane, Philadelphia, Pa. Arlington-Jacob Baiz, Fernando Creez, New York: C. A. Lunders, Connecticut; George Schwebel, Louise Legendre, New Orleans, La: James McDonnell, jr., Miss J. Melarney, Miss M. McDonnell, Miss K. McDonnell, Miss J. McDonnell, Mobile,

Langians-H. C. Bubbell, New York; George H. Harries, R. G. Callum, city. Elbatt-C. H. McLellan, U. S. Rovenue Marine; R. S. Millar, Wyoming, Ohio; Mrs. John T. Thompson and son, Fort Monros, Va.; D. S. Russell, New York; R. J. Dyas, St. Louis, Ma.; John T. Thompson, U.

Amperial—C. F. Newton, New York; A. F. Donogho, H. M. Daly, P. J. Hasney, M. Switt, Charles Snyder, M. Gross, James Bogers, William Graulien, James Graham, James Gill, William G. Price, Charles Smith, Charles McCaffrey, and James H. Handall, Lebanon Baseball Club.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Wabster and Miss Georgie Webster, wife and daughter of Chief Examiner Webster, and Miss Mabel Ewan, left to-day for Atlantic City, where they will spend the remainder of the sum-Helena Mod Jeska is enjoying a vaca-

tion at her picturesque country ranch in California. Mrs. A. J. Seeley has 10,000 silk-worms to her house at Beuton Harbor.

Mich , busy at work spinning their W. D. Howells never usues tobacco scept as a rare self defensive cigarette

where a great many people are smoking.

Professor C. B. Richards of the Suefficial Scientific School. Yale, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France. Thomas Hart, a resident of Australia,

who is eighth in descent from Shakes-peare's sister Joan, is the nearest living relative of the great poet. A Scotch crofter named Hugh Mac od, who was born on November 24, 83, is the oldest man in Great Britain.

He leatfil hale and hearty, and lives to Connty Ross. Mrs. Ormiston Chant says that she compiled with the demands of 1,307 autograph seckers while she was in this Remarkable woman!

The oldest sulfroad conductor now iving in the United States is Richard Conguita of Paterson, N. J. He about 80 years of age, and in 1833 a the road between Paterson and New.

Miles Alice Foxall, a student of Uni merchant, was willing to sell if he could only buy it chesp enough is adjudged by John Wanamaker. Post-master General, unfit for circulation in the math."

Of course, public judgment will be suspended until all the facts of the case shall have transpired and been duly verified. Masswhile, however, the Fostmaster General of the United States stands charged with having ex.

Miles Alice Foxall, a student of University College. About at Aberdary Pale of the M. A. degree in philosophy of the London University. Miles Faxall entered the University College at Cardiff in 1887, having already passed the factor of the University College. Cardiff, resident at Aberdary Faxall entered to successful candidates for the M. A. degree in philosophy of the London University. Miles Faxall entered the University College at Cardiff in 1887, having already passed the faxall entered the University College.

In the math. CONDEMNED IN THE SOUTH.

Renablicans Who Denounce the Propound Force Bill.

Zummith to New York Zimer. The Republicans who live in the outh realize that the Force bill is almed at the sense, tranquility and respectly of the South, and that It Is Noteroes, who was a few years ago the Republican candidate for Governor, by

I am opposed to it. If it should pass it will be a dead letter law, for it would never be enforced in the South. If the white people of the South want to keep be regross from voting a thousand ch bills would not prevent them from arreing out their distant. The no think in the end that there is very our o be feared from the passage of the E. A. Angler, Assistant United States

Microcy, the possible Republican can lidate for Congress in this district, said "The bill is not mandatory, but discretionary, and only becomes operative when tovoked by the petition of tovoters. If I should be the Republication neminee, I have enough confidence in my neighbors to believe they would give me a free ballot and a fair count, and I should withdraw from the race if the 100 petitioners called for the inter-vention of the Pederal courts."

The Hon. S. A. Darnell, United States Attorney, has spoke against the bill, and General James Longstreet is against it. Colonel Darnell, in his speech here Wednesday, said: "I do not think the bill is fair for any State in the Union. I do not like that feature where 100 citizens petition the court that the law may be applied in that district. My experience has been and is that, when men are forced to do anything, they will be like a cork in water—do what you will to keep it un-der, it is bound to come to the top. I con't think such a thing as the Force

RUSSELL B. HARRISON.

Some Interesting Facts About the President's Good-Natured Son, From the New York World.

Russell Harrison is very keen about his hair. There is not a great deal of It for him to exercise his mind about, but what there is has an unwonted and powerful fascination for the President's son. When he was in New York he apent a good deal of time in the barbershop at the Gilsey House and at other well-known hotels, and as he is a believer in manipulation and rubbing he manages to give the barbers a good deal of work. Very often he has his hair brushed continually for twenty or thirty minutes at a time and it is his custom to have it trimmed at least once a week. Naturally what there is of it is kept pretty short. The whole of the crown of his head is visible to the naked

In manner and appearance Mr. Harson is the counterpart of any one of two or three dozen brisk and energeti oung business men, drummers and adesmen who hover about the hate corridors. The greater part of his life has been passed in attending to business details, and his father's elevation to the Presidency has not in the slightest de gree charged him, so his friends say. The truth about his visit to London his appearance as a guest of Queen Victoria's and his other rather remarkable experiences over there confirm the general estimate of the man. He acted t the Queen's table and in other exalted places precisely as any other unemo-local, unemaginative, stolid, everyday and commonplace young business man would have acted in the same circum-

Stances.
Mr. Harrison does not tell good particularly well or ill fitting, and he is the personification in every way of a common place every day young man. The information herein set forth is the result of over twelve years' observation of the man by one of his business assoclates. "They may write a thousand columns about Russell Harrison," said clates. the World's informant, "but they will never succeed in making him anything more or less than the commonolace son of an every day father. If he has not glaring virtues it is but fair to say that he has no pronounced defects. He goes his way in peace, he makes a fair living and he does not care a rap what is thought of him."

JIM THE PENMAN.

The Havor He Played Among the High Tax Leaders,

Washington Disputch to New York Herald. "Jim the Penman" is the latest title applied to Mr. Blaine by members of the Rump Parliament, who are marling at the havoe his too frequent letters on the McKinley bill are making with their political prospects. The implication of fraud and falsehood implied in the borrowed epithet will not escape notice by readers of the Herald. The readi ess of these men to slur their politica dol of a few years ago is an evidence f the depth of their sudden bitterness

They might have forgiven his rectprocity letter to the President, the sting of which was largely blunted by the necessary proprieties of official cord of his language in the room of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, June 19, and less than six weeks ago, they might, with his own assistance, perhaps, have denied the Harabit's exclusive and faithful account of the scene or explained its lamaging force But the two letters to Senato rye of his own State, and as the public cht presume, a personal friend and

political associate, are the damnable spots that will not out. They are the dynamos by means of which Mr. Blaine has seen fit to throw an electric light upon the dark places of the Mckinsey bill. The first was enough to blind and stagger the average Republican politician by its proffer of catching campaign phrases to the Dome cratic enemy, and the second has sup-plemented the first by strengthening and broadening the hold of the Demo-crats upon the Republican position.

The People Will Assert Themselves-

The extent to which this scandalous me of public money has gone has proused the country, and now that it has been demonstrated that the Repubcans have not hesitated to go eagth of creating a deficit in the Treasrry, in their anxiety to solidify them is believed that th whole country will be awakened to the stupendous infamy and injustice inolved fu this pension business.

Continuation Wanted.

Press the New York Higgs! Senator Hale volunteers the informs don that Mr. Bislue is "entirely de roted to the Fresident." If Senato tale has at any time surprised Mr Blaine to the act of hanging around the President's neck, he made a great mistake in not photographics the twals to that attitude as confirmative of his state-Nothing short of this will con wince the sceptics, of whom there are

Ask for and drink no other but Robert Portner's Vienna Calinet Beer,

WANT BETTER SERVICE

MOUNT PLEASANT CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST THE W. & G. RAILROAD.

The Hardle Company Asked to Ron a Line - Resolutions Adopted and Committees Appointed to See

the Congregational Church to take action in regard to the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company furnishing them with better car facilities. Mr. J. G. Judd presided and Thomas Exley was recretary. The following resolutions were submitted by Mr. Saxon and adopted

Whereas, owing to the indifferent and contemptions insurer in which the large stell rapidly-growing village of Mornt Pleasant has even treated by the Washington and Georgetown. Radicold Company, and the meager and Insificient survive they have given this community, and the dedication of the state of the compelling us to change case at the Boundary, the small extortion they have imposed on as of an extra fare of 3 renta, while on their other lines they carry passengers for 5 cents or a ticket, it becomes recessary to take further action; therefore, Bronced, That we, the citizens of Mount Pleasant, demand that the Washington and testingstown Railrond Company put on two additional cars on the Fourteenth-street extension, and that said company lumnariately case collecting the now extortionate rate of three cents for a half-mile ride; this arrangement to continue only until the company complete its double track to the Howard avenue terminus, and when such double track is completed we demand a through schedule at the regular rate of fare on such railroad.

fare on such railroad.

Resolved further, That the citizens and property-holders of Mount Pleasant hereby pleage themselves to use every effort to secure the passage of the House hill now before Congress compelling the Washington and Georgelown Railroad Company to complete their double track and run its Fourteenth street cars through to Howard arenus without change and at the regular legal fare for such service, namely: Five cents or a ticket.

In veryly to a question asked by Me.

In reply to a question asked by Mr. Judd as to if anything had been done with the bill before the District Committee relative to running a road on Howard street, Assistant District At-torney Armes said the District Committee had asked the Commissioners by what authority the railroad company occupied certain streets, and why they were permitted to run on Fourteenth street and charge three cents extra fare. He (Mr. Armes) had seen the superintendent of the Herdie Company with the view to having him put on a line to unt Pleasant.

At the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Lipscomb, Messrs. Lipscomb, Matthews and Atkins were appointed a committee to wait on the Commissioners without delay and urge that they use their influence with the District Com-mittee to secure the Immediate passage of the bill for extending the railroad to Mount Pleasant. Mr. Saxton offered the following,

which was adopted:

Resolved. That we invite the Hardic Company to put on a line of coaches to run upfourteenth street to Howard avenue, down Howard avenue to Seventeenth street, down Seventeenth street to Park street, thence to Park street to Fourteenth street, thence to foundary to the city, with the privilege of ransfer to any other Herdic line of coaches it their regular rate of 5 cents per trip, and ve heartfly pledge the Herdle Company our

Messra. Rowland and Sturtevant were ppointed a committee to consult with Superintendent Eberly of the Hertle Company in regard to the proposed line

After a vote of thanks to the city pafor services rendered the citizens of Mount Pleasant in their efforts to se cure better car facilities, the meeting adjourned.

Equal Rights Association Meeting, There was a meeting of the National Equal Rights Association at Carson's Hotel last night. Hon, Frederick Douglass, W. H. H. Hart, Rev. George A. Lee, E. M. Brayton and J. R. Chal-mers were selected to address the Election bill mass meeting at Grand Army Hall next Monday night. A committee was appointed to investigate the shooting of the three colored boys by Dr. Coughlin and the shooting of Charles Gray (colored) by Officer Dyer.

Will Get Out in November. Louis Sapolio, a colored man who is continually setting himself in trouble and who has already served two terms in the penitentiary, was sent to the workhouse this morning for ninety days for vagrancy. Sapolio only came out of the "pen" a few days ago. Whenever he is brought into Court he claims to be a Frenchman and will not

\$17,00 to Chicago and Return via B. & O. E B. B. & O. R R.

On the occasion of the meeting Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., at Chicago August 3 to 10, the Baltimore and Ohio Ralisond will cell excursion tickets to that point August 2 to 6, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until August 21. Washington Grand Canton leaves via this line 9:30 p. m., August 2. Tickets for sale by the committee at Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventh street, and at E. & O. ticket offices.

talk English.

A Country Fire. The stable and corn and potato houses on the farm of George W. Barnes, on the Anacostia road, near Benning's, were destroyed by fire yesterday after-

neon. A large quantity of hay, feed and corn was destroyed. Mr. Barnes places his loss at \$3,000; fully covered by insurance. No one knows how the fire originated. Through Train to Seashore by Penn-

sylvania Hailroad. A specal train composed of Pullman alonging cars and day coaches will loave Sixth-street station as 10:30 p.m., Satur day, August 2, running through to Cap-May and Atlantic City, via Treaton, without change, arriving at an early hour Sunday morning. Fare for round trip only \$3.50. Tickets good for three days.

Fell from His Wagon. Albert Wheeler, a colored man, went sleep on his sand wagou yesterday afterpoon and feel from his seat under the horses' feet. The wheels of the heavily-leaded wagon passed over his stm. breaking the hone in two places. He was taken to the Providence Hosoltal for treatment.

An Interesting Trip. every Thursday to Harper's Ferry. No confusion or crowding. Every theket untitles the holder to a reserved seat. Round terp, \$1. Trains leave B. & O. station, Thursday, August 7, 10 a.m. Secure seats in advance at 619 and 1051 Pennesivinia avenue. No extra charge.

Fall Through a skylight. While walking on the roof of her ome, No. 610 Ninth street northwest, est evening, Mrs. Mary Roleigh full hrough a skyright to the floor of the combelow. Her right limb was fractured and a small hone broken in the left limb. She was sent to the Garneld

It is said by all judges of good bour than Rotert Postner's is the best.

RATES ON FOOD PRODUCTS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission luches lis Orders To-Bay. The Interstate Commerce Commission has bound its order for the reduction of rates on food products; based on its reort sent to the Sonate June 7, 1800,

The order is accompanied by a copy of that report, size the opinion of the Commission, overruing the protest and Another raceting of the citizens of Meont Pleasant was held last night at mission in the matter of beginning and readucting investigations, and the Com-mission holds its proceedings legally sufficient and the reductions necessary o make the rates reasonable

The reductions made apply only to corp, oats, wheat and dour carried from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi River. The reduced rates are from the Missouri River to Chicago on corn and outs 17 cents, and wheat and flour 20 cents per 100 pounds. From Kansas and Nebraska points, corn, 18 to 33; wheat, 31 to 27 cents. Reduc-tions extend 200 miles in Nebraska and 250 miles in Kansas from the Missour River. Where rates are fractional, the roads may charge even cents, which considerably modifies the reductions.

No reductions are required which will leave the roads less than 51 mills per ton per mile for hauls not longer than 000 miles, nor less than 5 mills for any distance. As to rates east of the Mississippi the

Commission says:
"The rates from Chicago and from St. Louis and the Mississippi River now charged on corn, outs, wheat and flow to the eastern scaboard are not found to be excessive; the charges on other principal food products between the Mississippi and the scaboard are involved in pending complaints heard or petition and answer, and therefore no orders as to these rates and charges will be now issued."

OPENING AT KERNAN'S.

The Theatre Has Been Thoroughly Renovated During the Summer, Manager Kernan announces the grand pening, on Monday, August 11, of his handsome new and popular house for the season of '90-'91. As the beautiful summer garden, which has been handsomely fitted up, will be opened at the same time, a grand double entertain-ment has been provided, consisting of the Majestic Consolidation and a mag-nificent out-door show. But one price will be charged for both entertainments In booking the season of '90.'9

Manager Kernan has been unusually suc-cessful, and secured a number of rich rizes. Of the myriads of new companie hat have been organized recently h as selected none but the very best, and cels confident that he has the happies ist of new attractions ever booked a this bouse as well as the cream of the these Manager Kernan has secured, and will import at his own expense, a num er of European attractions that prom se to create a sensation. Many improvements have been male

oring the vacation. The orchests per has been raised for the purpose of obtaining a better pitch at the first rows. This has been very successfully and practically done and makes the view from the front rows absolutery perfect. A number of loge scats have been added and are sure to become very pop ular, as they are even nearer the stage than the box seats. The house has been thoroughly renovated, recarpeted, upholstered and decorated, and now scenery has been added to the stage. Manager Kernan finds his house has grown so popular with the ladies that the ladies' matinees on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will be con-

Spend Sunday at the Shore Express leaves B. &. O. Depot, Saturday, August 9, 4 p. m. Arrive Atlantic City, and trip \$3.50, good 3 days.

Overcome by the Heat, Charles Talmadge, a colored hod-carrier, was overcome by the heat this afternoon at Boundary and Twelfth street northeast. The Ninth Precinct patrel wagon took him to his house, No. 756 Navy Place, and a physician was summoned to attend him.

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Charles Scribner's Sons HAVE JUST PUBLISHED:

the Best Intentions It is safe to assert that With

there isn't a day passes but a Midsemmer Episode. By Mamas Han The scene of this novel is the Island of Markinse, on Lake Huron, and the central figures are a young comple on Pietr westding tourney. It is an absorbing story of love and Jestonsy and has many pages of charming lescription of a country rich in historical as

> NEW STORIES FOR SUMMER READING Expiation.

By Crear Trans. Hinstead by A. P. Front. Simo, cloth, \$1; paper, 50c.

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A Search for a Lost Building. Andrew Me-Farland Davis. fevulsion. H. W. P. and L. D. Flammantia Monia Mundi, Annie Fields. Over the Teacuns. IX. Oliver Wendell one in Franconia. Bradford Torrey.

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